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LEG-PULLING THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

MARTIN MAKES FLAT DEMALS.

Does Not Know Mrs. West, but Was Told Her House Was Not Disorderly.

NOR DID SERGT. LIEBERS PAY.

Sheehan Admits Writing the Prester Letter of Intro-

MOT FOR CRIMINAL PURPOSES.

Policemen He Appointed Swear They Did Not Pay --- More Dis-

confession made yesterday by Police Capt, Max Schmittberger, upon the witness stand before the Lexow Committee. It is the sensation of the hour not only the money.

"I never tried to induce Schmittberge throughout the city, for it shed more

partnership in crime, than any testimony which has yet been given during zinger went to Schmittberger and

be interviewed, have declared that his in a way, how they came to be im- made out of whole cloth."

In regard to Capt. Schmittherger's statement in regard to Capt. Schmittherger's statement on the witness stand before the Lexow Committee yeaterday, wherein he charges me with having given him settain orders to protect an alleged disorderly house, in West Piffy-first street, pecupied by a Mrs. West, I wish to make the following statement:

Deponent further says that meither before nor flowing statement:

I have no acquaintance with Mrs. West what- pointment. ever. At the time Capt. Schmittberger was in sommand of the Twenty-second Precinct a friend licemen were all appointees of Com- day little information could be obtained, of mine, a prominent business man, whose name missioner Sheehan, and their presence and at the Morton House everybody was Bever to do so, unless it is forced from me, met has at my club and told me that a police officer had called at Mrs. West's home and had made self of complicity on charges of corrupsome inquiries annoying to her.

My friend explained to me that she kept no Ther disorderly house, but was the mistress of one the Police Commissioners held a conof his associates, who provided a home for her. and asked me to see the Captain about it.

facts, asked him to look into them, and if he found them to be true, to leave the woman alone. He reported to me a few days later that my friend's statement was cirrect.

Capt. Schmittberger also states that Bergt.

Likebers told him he had paid \$1,000 for his promotion. His record was good, and his promotion are the record was good are the record was g

promotion. His record was good, and his pro-motion was strongly recommended and urged by John M. Bowers, of 58 West street, and Surrogate Frank T. Fitzgerald. Mr. Bowers been setting out earlier than usual. He wrote me he knew Liebers's father and you hed broke his own record this morning, and for his son. Both these men are well known, when he went away he left word that and hold such positions before the public as to he was going to his office at Police emphatically refute any possibility of the use Hendquarters. He went somewhere

of money for the promotion of Sergt. Liebers.

As to Capt. Schmittberger's statement that I Pres suggested to him that he should wait until the of a hurry as his brother Commissioner, completion of a school-house in Forty-sixth street, but the time he left his house accord between Sixth accuse and Broadway, before disturbing certain disorderly houses on that block.

I positively deay ever having had any conversa-

Twenty-seventh Precinct to the Fifth Precinct, not dared to connect money with the title of his man were trying to collect tribute from the

able to make the transfer. lent Martin declared that no tion had been taken by the Board in brence to Capt. Schmittberger, or In-

spectors Williams, McAvoy and Mc-Laughlin. He denied that the Board, or any members thereof, had held a secret meeting last night. He refused to say what action the Commissioners would be likely to take upon the testimony of

Capt. Schmittberger.
Police Commissioner Sheehan, however, admits that he wrote the letter to Schmittberger introducing Paymaster Proctor, of the Aqueduct Board. In his confession Schmittberger said Proctor and a gambler named Maynard were anxious to start a gambling place, and that Sheehan wrote the letter asking the Captain to give them the necessary

"It is true that I gave Mr. Proctor, whom I had known for many years, a letter to Capt. Sohmittberger, and I don't deny it," said Sheehan, who was seen at his house early this morning.
"I have a copy of that letter now, but

it was not given with the intent that it should aid him in establishing a gambling house. That statement is a lie.
"Proctor simply told me that a friend of his was in trouble, and that a letter to Capt. Schmittberger would help him, and knowing Proctor well, I gave him the letter in which I said that anything the Captain could conscientiously do for him I would re-gard as a favor."

know what the trouble was, but simply elled on Proctor's statement.

"Every one who is acquainted with me and my record in the Police Board knows that I have always oppose gambling houses of every description, and that I have fought them bitterly. The statement that I ever sought to pro tect one is absolutely false."

"In regard to his campaign contribu-

closures Expected.

tion, Schmittberger came to me one day and offered me \$100, which he said he wished to contribute to the campaign fund. He did this without any solicitation from me. I did not take the money, but told him that the Treasurer of the Pequod Club was the proper person to go to. I don't know that he ever paid

to force Munzinger's mineral waters on liquor-dealers in his precinct. Schmittlight upon the organized system of blackmail and corruption in official ranks, and the secrets of the police waters.

"I know of an instance where Munthe course of the Senate investigation. | charged him with trying to blacklist his All the officials accused in the Cap- waters, and though every one knew the tain's testimony, who would consent to charge was true, Schmittberger denied it. "Schmittberger's testimony, so far as related to n

Commissioner Sheehan's office was President Martin, of the Police Board, crowded with policemen in plain clothes arrived at Police Headquarters at 1.15 this morning. They were admitted to this afternoon. A dozen or more reporters were in waiting, to each of whom he gave the following type-written statement instead of of an inby a notary.

The affidavits read as follows:

since has he paid any consideration for such ap-

It subsequently developed that the poin his office was due to a desire on the

There is every reason to believe that ference last night and discussed the He assured me the house was entirely private, testimony given by Capt. Schmittberger, and asked me to see the Captain about it.

I sent for Capt. Schmittberger, told him these
That Martin and Sheehan met again

President Martin was not in so much ing to his servant-was 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30

tion with him on the subject.

Capt. Schmitberger sent me a subscription of Mr. Martin also said he was going di-\$150 to the fund for election expenses of the rectly to his office at Police Hendquar-Twenty-first Assembly District in October, 1883, ters. There is no doubt that he met Mr. This subscription was estirely voluntary on his Sheehan. They are not looking for pub-part. I had sever spoken to him on the sub-licity these days, so they hied themselves lect. On the contrary, I refused to accept more away to so: _secret retreat, and allowed \$50 of the amount he sent, and returned Headquarters to take care of itself until the belance to him.

Capt. Schmittlerger was transferred from the ing to do with a police captain who

Police Commissioner.

In very great contrast was the early saloun-keepers. These rumors could not be sub-saloun-keepers. The sub-saloun-keepers is sub-saloun-keepers in the sub-saloun-keepers is sub-saloun-keepers. The sub-saloun-keepers is sub

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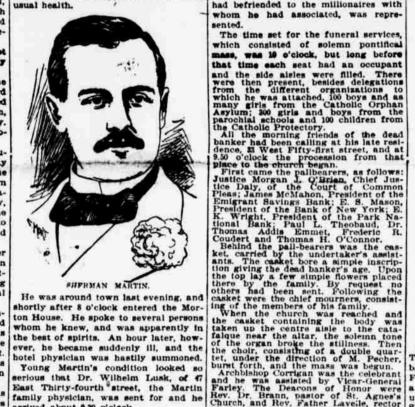
YOUNG MARTIN DEAD, EUGENEKELLY ATREST

Very Suddenly.

Late Last Night.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Grace Church.

He returned with his parents from Europe on Friday of last week and since ligion, as well as persons in every walk that time has not appeared to be in his of life, from the poor orphans whom he had befrieded to the millionaires with



ly to save the life of their patient, but without success. He died within a few minutes without, it is said, having regained consciousness.

The young man's father and mother were both present when death came. At Mr. Bradley Martin's evidence to "Evening World" reporter, said he would

not talk about the case. "I have not given a certificate of death yet," he said, "but, of course, I hemorrhage.
shall do so. He died, in my opinion, of Clark served under Capt. Doherty 'n shall do so. He died, in my opinion, of apoplexy of the brain, but I will have

apoplexy of the brain, but I will have to see if he also did not have some throat trouble. The Morton House hotel physician saw him first.

Sherman Martin was only twenty-five years old, yet into this short life he had crowded a vast amount of worldly pleasure. The climax was reached Aug. 15, 1889, when, in St. Luke's Church, London, he married Ada Annie Nunn, who was reputed to be a former ballet-dancer and was two years his senior.

The mesalliance was unknown to his family for several weeks, and upon its discovery his parents were overwhelmed with mortification. Divorce proceedings were contemplated but abandoned. The enchanting Ada is said to have consented to a divorce for \$10,990, which offer, however, was not accepted.

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After a practical estrangement of a year or two, young Martin was received back into the affections of his family. Meanwhile he had put in a globe-trotting tour, and his sister had married the Earl of Craven. Society received him with open arms again, and for a time his new life augured well.

Early last Spring, just as he was about to embark in a horse-breeding enterprise in Port Chester, young Martin relapeed, and in March was sent to the Hartford Retreat for the Insane, to be treated for dipsomania. He was released in a few months as cured.

Young Martin's mother, Mrs. Cornelia Sherman Martin, is the daughter of Isaac Sherman, the banker, who left her a large share in his fortune of fio, holf her a large share in his fortune of fio, and colossal fortune in itself.

Mrs. Haker Collects Insurance.

Mrs. Prederick Baker, widow of Bookkeeper had his lungs that he had frequently that he h

The Son of Bradley Martin Dies The Banker's Funeral at the Cathedral Largely Attended.

> Be Buried from Grace Six Hundred Orphan Children Paid Him Homage.

> > Cemetery.

St. Patrick's Cathedral has rarely Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, died sud-denly this morning, after a very brief illness, at the family residence, 22 West Twentieth street.

been more crowded than it was this morning when the friends and relatives of the late Banker Eugene Kelly crowd-ed the edifice to pay the last tribute of

had befriended to the millionaires with whom he had associated, was represented.

The time set for the funeral services

which consisted of solemn pontifical mass, was 19 o'clock, but long before

Young Martin's condition looked so serious that Dr. Wilhelm Lusk, of 47 East Thirty-fourth street, the Martin family physician, was sent for and he arrived about 9.30 o'clock.

The young man then appeared to be unconscious, and Dr. Lush at once ordered his removal to his father's home. He was taken there in a cab at 9.45 o'clock, and Drs. Studiford and Weiss were called in.

The three physicians worked vigorously to save the life of their patient, but

EX-SERGT. CLARK DEAD. He Was Involved Before Lexow an Retired from Service.

Ex-Sergt, Hugh Clark, one of the street station under indictment for ac reticent. Dr. Lush, when seen by an cepting straw bail from Mme. Augusta cepting straw ball from Mme. Augusta
Thurow, is dead. He died at 1 o'clock
frauded her of \$20 by means of an althis morning at his home, 263 Seventh
street. His deaht is ascribed to internal
\$50,000.

the East Fifth street station, and was named, together with Scrats. Liebers McKenna, Jordan and Parkerson, by Mrs. Thurow before the Lexow Committee, and in the trials subsequently before the Police Commissioners, as having ac-cepted her as surety for the inmates of her house, when a raid was made.



Mrs. Haker Collects Insurance.

Mrs. Prederick Baker, widow of Bookkeeper
Seely's accofplice, was paid \$21.664.97 on Thurs
day, the amount of her husband's life insurance
policy by the Equitable lafe Amurance Company,
the paymen was offered Mrs. Backr in acheck,
but she insigned on it being made in cach. Print
dent Crane, of the National Shoe and Leather
Bank was in consultation with the bank's attorney, James L. Bishop, this morning. He admitted there had been talk about an effort to
collect this insurance money from laws. Baker.

THERE ARE OTHERS.



HALLWAY IN TENEMENT 140 EAST THIRD STREET. OWNER, YOUNG JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

The Astor tenements at 140 East green plaster is peeling off, exposing say the tenants—and E. Gelhardt, the Third street are entered through a small strips of the original whitewash, bare hallway scarcely five feet wide.

A butcher shop takes up the rest of There are Germans and belong to the a flight of narrow steps, well worn and uncarpeted like the rest of the entry.

Shabby wainscoting covers the lower part of the hallway, and above it the SHE NEVER GOT THE PRIZE.

Half-Witted Woman Nipped in

Red Cross Lottery. For some time complaints have been made to the police of the Vienna Red Cross Lottery Company. On Thursday the Grand Jury brought in indictments Henry Traube, who says he is broker, of 212 East Pifty-seventh street, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Tillie Manner, of 139 Second ave-

The case of Mrs. Manner is a peculiar-ity pitiful one. She is half-witted, and is unable to read or write. She was in-duced to invest in the lottery in 1896. She paid 330 a month until she had in-vested 4300.

Then the 4300 bond was taken away from her, and she was told to pay in \$200 more so as to get a \$500 bond. This juggling continued until she had paid \$575. A lawyer was engaged. He settled with the agent for \$50. The man was discharged in court, be-cause the victim could not be put on the stand without injuring her health.

One Husband Too Many.

Mrs. Joseph Bernard was arraigned to th Divorced and Engaged Same Day.

N. W. Kendali, President of the Quinniplac invening Company, was married at Dr. Collyge's church in this city last Thursday, to Miss H. P. Terry. Mr. Kendali was divorced from his first wife on Dec. 7, and his engagement to Miss Terry was announced the sume day.

Hattie Collins, the notorious woman thief, who robbed Mrs. Clara Harmon, of \$1,400 worth who robbed Mrs. Clara harmon, or allow would find jewelry in 1832, and Robert Fosten, who has for some time been wanted for a \$30,000 robbery, were arrested in Chicago yesterday. The two thieres have travelled all over the world together for the past year, dodging arrest.

Society Girls as Minstrels. The Young Ladies' Charitable Society is pracstale raw meat that permeates the atmosphere.

Water in sinks may be found on the landing of each of the four stories.

Mr. Astor never visits the place—so

ner and Miss Hannah Rogers should make a hit. Of course the ladies will blacken their faces, and all for the cause of charity. Half the house has been sold. ACTRESS GIRARD SET FREE.

The prisoner was magnificently dressed in an expensive gown and sealskin sacque and wore diamonds. When arrested she said she was an actress in the "Prodigal baughter" company. This morning she broke down in court and nearly fainted. She said she had plenty of money, and that she took the articles in the store in a moment of insanity. Louisa Alexander declined to press the charge against her becase, she said, the woman was a friend of a friend of hers.

STOLE TO GET FOOD.

A Thirteen-Veny-Old Ornhan Takes Shoes to Get Brend. Mary Webber, thirteen years old, of

ils Boerum street, Williamsburg, was committed to the custody of the Chil-The child was arrested last night for stealing a pair of shoes, valued at \$1. from Leopold Weiss, a dealer at 100 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, "My mother and father are both dead," she said in court this morning, "and I am hungry and have no friends." Officer Meyer, of the Children's Society, is investigating her story.

Some One Has Blundered.

from her mistress, and give the stolen property to her. Minnie denied that she ever got a cent of money or clothing from Fred. Justice Fell-ner said that he was impressed that fresh was telling the truth. Minnies under on her bond, and she went back to work for Mrs. Cohen.

Robbed by Boy Highwaymen.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Inc. 22.—Halph Boyd, aged thirtness, delicetons the half six when are made weakly of ections. He had 324 when are made weakly of ections. He had 324 when are made and repeated the root and sospeed his large Vaung Eord out to drive him away, and was assaulted and rebbed by Hewn, Ray irrown and Charice Kearna, the latter two being nits years old. Police captured the young high waymen, who eads they had read of the work of tweeter root agents and were members of an erganized gang.

LEFT A HOME OF LUXURY.

Southern Runaway Boy Found in a Laundry. Six-year-old William Levenstein, who

Charge of Shoplifting Withdrawn by the Woman Detective.

Florence Girard, who was arrested for shoplifting at 56 Broadway yesterday by Louisa Alexander, a detective, was discharged in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, the charge against her having been withdrawn.

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William Levenstein, who is said to be connected with a wealthy family of Norfolk, Va., ran away from home a month ago and came to New York. He was found in Brook-in, the world take him morning a living in a laundry at \$1 a week.

According to Supr Cempbell, the boy quarrelled with his mother, several saying good-by, and his mother worled so, much she became ill. Her brother, so much she bec

WHO STOLE THE WINTER? That Is What Everybody Is Asking Farmer Dunn was questioned this State; that is, so far as punishment can

morning on the subject of Winter's nonappearance.
"We'll have it in good time," said the

MANVILLE, Web, Dec. 22.—This section was track by the worst and storm ever known off. Sand filled the air so that for two hours albings twenty feet disant could not be seen, any boildings were uncoded and several comparing demolished, and windmills were blown precess. Brills and windmills were blown precess. Brills of sand als inches deep were it is some buildings.

DEFIES GOFF AND LEXOW.

Kerwin Says They Had Me Right to Promise Immunity to Witnesses.

DEPARTMENT NEEDS PURGING

He Will Try to Have Accused Officials Punished Regardless of Rank.

HORRIFIED AT DISCLOSURES.

Does Not Extend to the Pelice Board.

win announces to-day that he is in favor of the immediate investigation by the Board of all members of the Police Department, no matter what their rank may be, who have been implicated in the receiving of bribes or "blood money" by witnesses before the Lexow Com-

He declares that they should all be weeded from the force, and does not even except those officials who have made confessions to the Committee, claiming that the latter had no power

to guarantee them immunity. This is in direct opposition to the views of the Senate Committee and its counsel, who assured those who con-fessed and told the truth that they future annoyance or prosecution.

ger." said Commissioner Kerwin, " was o the public in general. The exposure heretofore have been supposed to be honorable and reputable police officials came like a thunderboit from a clear sky. "There seeme to me to be but one way for the Police Board to extricate the Department out of the criminal mesh which it seems to be involved. I say this from an official standpoint.

"The Board should set to work at once to weed out the men who have been shown to be guilty, not only of violations of the rules of the Department but the laws of the State. "The disclosures are astounding. I can scarcely bring myself to believe, even in the face of Schmittberger's

confession, that such rottenness, such damning corruption, bald conspiracies, blackmail and bribery could exist and continue for so long a time undetected. "The duty of the Police Commissioners under the terrible circumstances, it seems to me, is plain. I, personally, would exempt no man from punishment, whatever his official rank, who can be

proven guilty of violation of the rules

be meted out by our Board. "You may rightfully infer," he con-"We'll have it in good time," said the prophet. "January and February will be cold enough, probably to make up for this warm weather. Feaple seem to think that when Dec. Il is passed the Winter is almost over, but our collect weather will come in January.

"The temperature at present is phenomenally mild for this time of year, We usually average about 14 degrees above zero in December, but this year we have averaged 44 degrees above zero in December, but this year we have averaged 44 degrees above zero. The warm weather spreads ail over the country. In the Northwest it is warmer out some days than in New York."

The sergeant could promise nothing positive for Christmas. There will be a moderately cold wave to-morrow, and moderately cold wave to-morrow and the propositions of the power to this propositions of the power they refer to this propositions of the power they refer to this propositions of law so they refer to this propositions of the power to this propositions of the power they refer to this propositions of the power they refer to this propositions of th inued, "that I disagree with Counsellor Goff as to the powers of the Police

this Board the helpless instrument they declare, then certainly we must look forward to the utter demoralization of the Department. Subordinates can feel no respect for their superior officers who are ofther self-confessed crimi